Hold Florida for Hayes and Wheeler. Money and Troops Will be Sent

The boss conspirator is now on the ragged edge, and doubtless a few days suffice to give the country an idea of the tactics of a high moral reformer to steal a presidency. On Saturday the house committee to inquire into the privileges and powers of the house sum noned Zach Chandler before it. Little dreaming the committee had the edge on him, he came, and swaggered into the room with the brazen effrontery of a harlot. He was questioned generally at first, and gave evasive answers as the orders issued by him to his associate thieves in the southern states to count Hayes in. Then he was confronted with the following telegram, which smote him with the force of an electric shock: "New York, Nov. 8, 1876.—Gov. J. M. Stearns, Tallahassee, Florida Hold Florida for Hayes and Wheeler. Money and troops will be sent you. Ze CHANGLER."

When Zach was confronted with the indisputable evidence of his conspiracy he toned down to the level of an ordinary mortal. Knott had him on the crucible, and he proposed te keep him there. "Did you send this telegram to Gov. Stearns?" he was asken. To which he replied that he thought he might have done so; that he had sent several telegrams to him.

Next came the question: "Did you do it of your own motion, or at the suggestion of somebody else!" This question be declined to answer, and claimed that immunity which should be accorded him on account of being a cabinet officer. The committee informed Mr. Chandler that he held the dual position of cabinet minister and chairman of the national republican committee; that his official acts as a cabinet minister would not be inquired into, but that so far as the dispatches were dated in New York, and in his capacity as chairman of a campaign committee, he had no privilege he could claim. He still refused to answer the interrogation, when committee excused him at his own request until Wednesday next for deliberation.

The examination of Chandler lasted an

hour. He was considerably embarrassed and surprised at the hot trail the committee had struck. The committee had proof positive in its hands-being messages over his own signature—that he advised the manipulation of the ballots in the disputed states, and provided a cor-ruption fund for the purpose. Mr. Chandler was not shown all the proof in the possession of the committee, nor does he know how it was secured; and whether he answers or not the result will be the same.

When Zach left the committee room he was pale and haggard. He drove at once to his residence and sent for Garfield and W. E. Chandler. All day the helps congress to expose the rascality of Chandler or not, so far at least as his operations in Florida are concerned, he cannot be screened.

It is understood that the telegrams were secured through the shrewdness of groes of the south will not tolerate those Proctor Knott. It will be remembered of their own color in voting with the that during the election excitement the democrats. While there have been Western Union telegraph company discharged the operator at Tallahassee at states where persons and property are the request of the conspirators. It ap- not protected-where the executive pears that this young man kept copies of all the telegrams sent up to the time plunderers than in protecting the innoof discharge, and that he furnished the cent-there is no doubt that ten democommittee with them upon Mr. Knott's cratic negroes have been intimidated invitation.— Washington special to Cincin | where one republican has been induced

The Reorganization of the Southern Debts.

When the present state governments at the south were set up, the mass of men graphs in the newspapers about the dry of experience and capacity, as well as of discussions of the constitutional provishonesty in public affairs were shut out ions for the election of a president which from office, and in some states even from voting. At the same time a vast numfor the first time; and, not knowing how stead of that, they are the most attracto arrange a government themselves, tive reading matter which can be furwere forced to trust to such persons as nished at the dresent time to thoughtful knowing more than they did, were wil- citizens. We have often lamented the ling to act as leaders. Of this state of fact that during the war the teste of the things, as well as of the distrust of the constitution was so infrequently-and new voters toward their late masters, by often necessarily so applied to public reason of the latter's bitter opposition to questions. It is safe to say that their entranchisement, rogues who cared tenths of the citizens who have become nothing for the freedmen were not slow voters since 1865 are without that to take advantage. From every north- knowlege of the constitution which was ern state they migrated into the state common among all classes before the undergoing reconstruction; imposing war .- New York Post. themselves on the majority as leaders, they repeated in the new organizations over government blunders and artifices of the communities whence they came. Concealing by this consequent complicity the real working and effect of these new governments, they indulged in a carnival of extravagance and plun-der. They issued bonds and other evidences of indebtedness against the states which unhappily they controlled, sold them for what they could get, divided the proceeds, and saddled the debt so created on a people impoverished by civil war and confusion. Debt was piled up in this way to an extent that makes it mpossible for the states in whose name it was created to pay it all, or even in some cases to meet the interest on the face value. As no value at all was received by states or people for a large part of this debt, and as the rest was old below par, the movement now begun aims to place the matter on an equitable basis, by reducing the face principal to somewhere about the amount actually realized by the states, so that the latter may not struggle under an unbearable burden and that the creditors may be sure of getting their interest regularly. This, it is to be hoped, may succeed.— United States Economist.

Now that a train full of passengers have burned up in Ohio through the use of red-hot stoves in the cars it is discovered that the statutes of that state require railroad companies to heat their cars with apparatus so constructed that the fires in them "will be immediately extinguished whenever the cars are thrown from the track and overturned." No such apparatus has yet been invented, it seems, and no attempt has been made to enforce the law. If it were a question of saving fuel or oil the railroad com-panies would have appealed long since to the inventive genius of the country; but as it is only a question of protecting hu-man life, no special anxiety is felt. There ought to be no special difficulty man life, no special anxiety is felt. There ought to be no special difficulty in applying the principle of the carbonic acid gas extinguisher so as to set the gas tree with the same shock that overturns the car; and it ought to be easier still to heat the cars without using stoves at all. in applying the principle of the carbonic free with the same shock that overturns

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It is plain that the southern politicians mean business. They speak in acts, not adjectives. Rhetoric they leave to their obedient northern followers.—Forney. It becomes the house of representatives to discountenance, resist and defeat any proposition that looks to the assembling of the two houses in the senate chamber, for the purpose of counting the electoral votes.—St. Louis Times.

It radicalism succeeds, the devil triumphs. Henceforth perjury. Truth succumbs. Right goes to the wall. Freedom is a myth; independence a utopian idea-a fancy, a creation of diseased imagination-the delirium of brain fever. Liberty has no foundation in America.-

the majority of them would swear that they did not swear what was represented. Every one so far who has had his affidavit read to him has repudiated it absolutely. Here, then, is downright forgery and fraud, palmed first upon the United States senate by a report sent to the body by the president of the United States, and then circulated officially throughout the country.— New York Express.

The heart of the northern democracy

is fixed in its purpose; its voice has gone forth with no uncertain sound. It re-mains for the south to declare itself with equal firmness and emphasis. Our leaders in congress must rise to the hight of the argument, and brace their nerves to meet the exigencise of the situation. They must understand that they are the servants of a people who will not consent to see cheir dearest rights bartered away by time-serving politicians, and who are prepared for anything rather than a ompromise with usurpation .- New Or-

ans Picayane.
That there must be an understanding between the senate and the executive must be apparent to all men the moment the unsurpation is clearly shaped. The senate would not dare to venture upon so lawless a step unless it had the as surance of the executive that they would be sustained in it; for it would be an act of violence than would not stand a moment unless sustained by force-by the bayonets at the command of the execuradical camp had been disturbed, and the outlook is now that whether Orton some of the wisest of the fathers of the republic apprehended; and they thought they had provided against it-Richmond

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